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The Advocate, Fordham Law School

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Student and Faculty Course Evaluation Underway

Plans for the distribution of a faculty evaluation questionnaire by the SBA have been revised due to a conflict with a similar program directed by the administration. The student survey was to be conducted by the Student Tenure Committee during the final week of classes. However, Dean Hanlon's office had planned to issue their questionnaire on Monday and Tuesday of the same week.

In order to prevent confusion and loss of class time the Student Tenure Committee decided to run a spot survey starting on Wednesday. The questionnaire has been distributed primarily in classes where the professor is up either for tenure or for appointment.

In the past the administration-run evaluations have been an aid to the faculty and administration in deciding questions of tenure. The surveys have also been used to review the student opinion of certain courses.

However, the SBA has felt that the previous questionnaires have not examined any of these issues in sufficient depth. For this reason the Student Tenure Committee devised a new questionnaire which has fifteen questions and greater space for student comments.

Counselling Competition Planned

The legal problems of unmarried couples will be the subject of the 1978 Client Counselling Competition sponsored by the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association.

Regional competitions for the competition, titled "Family Law: Unmarrieds Living Together," will take place on March 4, 1978 at law schools around the country. The national competition will be held April 1, 1978 at New York University School of Law.

The annual competition tests the counselling skills necessary for professional competence in legal practice. This includes the ability to interview a client, to help the client define his or her problems and future course of conduct, the use of preventive law techniques and how the student handles the psychological aspects of the interview.

The consultation situations will be prepared by members of the client counselling committee. Serving on this year's committee are professors Walker Blakey, University of North Carolina Law School; Louis Brown, University of Southern California Law Center; Thomas Shaffer, Notre Dame Law School, and attorneys Alice E. Fried, Harold Rock and Robert Redmount.

Each law school is invited to enter one team of two law students. For further information contact Rob Rifkin, Fordham LSD Representative.

naires have not examined any of these issues in sufficient depth. For this reason the Student Tenure Committee devised a new questionnaire which has fifteen questions and greater space for student comments.

Accreditation Team To Review FU/FLS Financial Relationship

by Michael C. H. Barnas

An inspection team from a national law school accreditation committee will visit Fordham in 1978—two years ahead of its normal periodic evaluation. The team, representing a joint accreditation committee of the American Bar Association and the American Association of Law Schools, last visited Fordham in 1973.

According to Dean Joseph McLaughlin, "they are not satisfied with the financial relationship of the law school and the university."

The rift between the University and the ABA/AALS unit came to light at a press conference held last month by University President Rev. James Finlay, S.J.

"What the ABA is looking for," Finlay said then, "is complete autonomy for the law school. I think that's destructive for the university."

"The struggle has been going on for as long as I've been president," Finlay said, but added that in July the ABA/AALS committee "backed away."

"No review is in progress at the moment," he said.

"There is no question of losing accreditation," the president added.

"We are fully accredited," McLaughlin said later. "You remain fully so until they tell you otherwise." Adding that he knew of no instance of a fully accredited school losing that status, he said he had no fear of Fordham losing its accreditation.

Nevertheless, McLaughlin noted that the law school has "never been given a clean bill of health" by the evaluators.

The events leading to the impending re-inspection began with the committee's routine evaluation visit in 1973. At that time, the Joint Visitation Team report concluded that Fordham "meets, and in many cases exceeds, the standards and requirements of the American Bar Association and the American Association of Law Schools."

But the report—which was to be forwarded to the full Committee for final action—also voiced criticisms of the financial data which the team had received from the University.

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THE ADVOCATE

The Student Newspaper of Fordham Law School

While noting that Fordham "is generating more than enough income" to achieve excellence in its programs, the team complained that financial documentation provided by the University was "sufficiently imprecise" as to require detailed explanation.

The financial documentation—which was provided halfway through the inspectors' visit, rather than beforehand—consisted of a two-page statement which McLaughlin characterized as "sketchy."

After the Visiting Team's report was forwarded to the ABA/AALS committee, a round of meetings and correspondence began which lasted nearly four years. Earlier this year, a more detailed, 10-page financial statement was provided to the evaluators. In July, according to Finlay, the committee finally expressed satisfaction with the documentation.

Later, McLaughlin was informed that the team would re-visit Fordham next year.

"We're not sure of what sort of re-inspection" the committee plans, McLaughlin said. He noted, however, that the committee has made no requests for specific documentation. Since such requests are customary before a full re-evaluation, McLaughlin expects that the re-inspection will be limited to

the financial issues.

"I don't have the slightest doubt that I could have resolved the whole difficulty four years ago when the visiting team was here if they [the University] had given me a real financial statement," McLaughlin added.

Although he feels that the most recent, 10-page document is workable, McLaughlin finds it "Byzantine." The statement shows the law school with a \$14,900 deficit for fiscal year 1976, and an estimated \$53,084 loss for 1977.

The dean questioned some of the items charged against the law school's income. For instance, the law school's physical plant costs have been computed based on the law school's percentage of the total floor area at Lincoln Center. This method averages the cost of operation of each square foot at Lowenstein Center with the cost per square foot for the law school building to arrive at the cost per square foot charged to the law school budget. In 1976, plant costs amounted to \$462,292, and in 1977, they are estimated at \$517,397.

According to McLaughlin, the University claims it cannot provide separate cost figures for light and air conditioning for the law school building.

Another line charges against the Law School a percentage

of "indirect costs"—9.5% in 1976, 9.4% in 1977. The percentage is based on the law school's percentage of "full-time equivalent enrollment." Through this charge, the law school pays for a share of services used by all segments of the university. These include all general administration offices and insurance, as well as the athletic department and the campus radio station.

Not mentioned in the report are "Bundy funds"—state grants to the University each year at a flat rate per each degree granted. The university receives \$600 for each LL.B or J.D. granted.

The "crux of the dispute," according to Finlay, is that this income is not credited to the law school.

Crediting the law school with its share of Bundy money would shift the balance to the profit column—and lead to questions about the rate of return of surplus funds to the law school for development purposes.

Other areas of contention include the law school's student faculty ratio, characterized by an ABA official as one of the poorest in the country at one meeting with McLaughlin and Finlay.

"The issue of student-faculty ratio never appeared in the committee report. It came

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Corporate Law Institute Meets To Discuss Maritime Transportation

by Robin Lewkowicz

The Fordham Corporate Law Institute held its 1977 seminar at Lowenstein Center on November 15 and 16. The topic of this year's meeting was "International Regulation of Maritime Transportation."

The Institute conducts a seminar each year as a continuing education program aimed at practising attorneys in the New York area and elsewhere. There were over 200 advance registrants for this year's meeting.

Both Professor Barry Hawk, who serves as director of the Corporate Law In-

stitute, and Professor Joseph Sweeney, who is Program Chairman, are particularly excited about this year's program. It is the first one to which the Soviet Union has sent a representative to serve on the faculty.

Dr. George A. Maslov, the Soviet participant, occupies a high legal position in Russia's International Maritime Organization as chairman and managing director of the largest merchant shipping company in the world.

As the Soviets rarely send representatives to academic conferences, Hawk hopes that this decision represents a

political gesture.

Also on this year's faculty were Congressman John M. Murphy (N.Y., 17th D.), Chairman of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries. Luncheon addresses were given by Judge Joseph Ingoglia, new general counsel for the Federal Maritime Commission; and by Ambassador Richard D. Kearney, Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Private International Law.

Additional faculty for the seminar included practitioners from France, Sweden, Japan, Canada and the United Kingdom.

Accreditation

The protracted dispute which surfaced this month between Fordham University and the ABA/AALS Joint Committee on Accreditation raises alarming questions about the relationship between the law school and the University.

It seems clear that our accreditation is not in real jeopardy. Fordham Law School has been fully accredited for as long as the ABA has granted such status, and fully-accredited schools rarely lose recognition. Further, the Committee's visiting team report was extremely positive about the school. It seems unthinkable for the Committee to withhold continued accreditation purely out of displeasure with an institution's internal financial structure.

Still, the Committee found that structure disturbing enough—or unclear enough—to warrant protracted examination. We members of the law school community would do well to examine this relationship ourselves.

Unfortunately, it is difficult for anyone to get the facts about the law school's financial condition. Neither the ABA/AALS committee, the administration of the law school, or this newspaper have at hand an adequate explanation of the financial statement presented earlier this year to the evaluation team. That document is a mere conclusory statement, and all the underlying facts remain buried in the myriad budget lines of the University.

Fordham University does not break down all its costs or expenditures by school. Instead, it categorizes expenditures as "physical plant," or other broad categories. The law school is charged a pro rata percentage of these sweeping totals, while our actual costs in many areas remain uncalculated.

Physical plant costs, for example, are based on the percentage of the Lincoln Center campus floor area used by the school; we are charged for an equivalent percentage of the Lincoln Center physical plant costs. This fails to account for the higher cost of construction of Lowenstein Center, and the higher cost of operation of a high-rise building. In effect, we probably subsidize every school at Lowenstein.

With debits like these, it is no wonder that the law school balance sheet as presented to the evaluators showed a deficit.

Finally, the law school's share of Bundy funds—grants by the state to private institutions at a flat rate per degree granted—are not credited to law school income. This alone would put the school nearly \$150,000 in the black—and show clearly that the university does indeed profit from the law school.

The University's accounting system is designed for its administrative convenience, not to give accurate profit/loss statements for individual schools. Certainly it was not meant to be intentionally misleading. But it appears to us that the statements given to the ABA/AALS committee do not reflect the actual profit to the University from its affiliation with this law school.

First, the University should make its statment to the revisitation team next year more comprehensive and detailed. They—and we—deserve to know how our money is being spent. The University is, after all, a publicly-chartered institution operating for the benefit of its students; it is not a family business operating for its own benefit.

Then, with real information in hand, we must confront the larger question—are we getting back enough? No one expects the University to lose money on the law school, or even to break even. We ask only that a higher percentage of our own money be channeled into developing and strengthening the programs of this school.

Guidelines and Deadlines for Effective Legal Job Hunting

"What should I do now?"

The best advice is to forget the job search for now and concentrate on your studies and exams. "When is the best time to send out resumes to employers not recruiting on-campus?" Some employers have specific deadlines and others are not predictable at all. Here are some general calendar guidelines:

ASSOCIATE ATTORNEY or SUMMER ASSOCIATE: If you are seeking a position with a large "Wall Street" type law firm you must apply now. These firms recruit almost exclusively before September 1 and December 15. They rarely interview candidates after December 15. A cover letter and a copy of your resume should be forwarded to the "large" law firm.

If you are seeking a position with a small or medium-sized law firm you should wait until early spring to apply for employment. However, this is the most unpredictable market. Mailing to small firms in the fall generally proves to be a waste of one's time and

PLACEMENT

by Elizabeth Walters
Placement Director

money. These firms hire as the need arises. They seldom make decisions about whether or not to hire a new associate or summer associate attorney before March. The period between March and June is their primary recruitment season. (The New York City Law Firm List is now available in the Placement Office.)

STAFF ATTORNEY or SUMMER INTERN: If you are interested in a government agency you should apply during the fall semester. Opportunities are limited so apply early to receive maximum consideration. Many agencies wait until after January to make hiring decisions. At that time they are more certain about their funds. Some agencies conduct interviews on-campus as early as September and October. Other agencies have scattered

dead-lines. Check the Placement Office bulletin board for these dead-lines. The government's "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies" which is usually issued on October 15 has not arrived. However, last year's pamphlet is in the Placement Office and the dead-lines are generally in mid-spring.

STAFF ATTORNEY or LEGAL INTERN: If you are seeking employment with a corporation you should start to apply in the fall. This should be a continuous effort throughout the period between September and May. Many corporations will wait until after January to determine their hiring needs in relation to their budget. There are very few corporations hiring summer interns. The corporations that do hire for the summer are few, large, new at it and do not have specific guidelines. The corporations that do have specific guidelines have recruited on-campus.

Law Clerk: Students in the class of '79 who are interested

in judicial clerks check the Placement Office bulletin board on the second announcements meeting in early November. Information on requirements and procedures.

These are only a few guidelines to help you formulate your job search strategy. To find the position that satisfies your preferences. Job hunting is hard work. It is not pleasant, time-consuming, frustrating and often a waste of time. Leave it alone until after the exams and then make a determined effort. Please contact the Placement Office if you have other questions about summer or permanent employment.

Decadence, Debauchery Delight Revelling Crowd at Cabaret

by Kevin Crozier

The very word "cabaret" evokes images of Joel Gray and Liza Minnelli engaged in acts of delectable debauchery in an ill-lit cafe before an audience of depraved thrill-seekers. But this fantasy of decadence quickly fades when you speak of a cabaret run by Fordham Law School. Or does it?

For those dedicated epicurian pursuers of pleasure—faculty as well as student—who dared to attend "Cabaret Night" at Rosoff's found that their never-ending search for diversion had been at least temporarily sated. Indeed, the food, entertainment and ambience rivalled the finest moments of the great bistros of Weimar Berlin. Kurt Weill would have been quite at home.

The Master of Ceremonies for this bacchanalia was F.L. Neustadt of 2A, who generally managed to prevent any semblance of sanity from interrupting the revelry of the capacity crowd. The acts ranged in quality from excellent to Gong Show material, with the energy and courage (sometimes artificial) of the performers compensating for any lack of talent.

Appropriately, the first act was a selection from the

musical *Cabaret*. Michael C.H. Barnas 3B, and his lovely, leggy chorus line of Kit Kat Girls—Alice O'Rourke, Florence Fass, Caddy Robertson and Marianne McKeon, all of 2B—beguiled the lust-filled mob with their rendition of "Wilkommen."

The comedic talents of Neustadt and Barnas (such as they are) were summoned forth in a "BBC News" skit—to the undying embarrassment of Scotland Yard and Anglophiles everywhere. The routine was reportedly well received by those Monty Python devotees in attendance.

Other students demonstrated that they possess exceptional musical abilities in addition to their proven legal skills.

Jude Symanski 1E kept the audience entranced with a solid blues rendering of "Summertime." She then turned her rich alto to an *a cappella* "Hooka Tooka," and left the crowd applauding for more.

Mariam Burnbaum 2A displayed both fine taste and a lovely voice performing "More Than You Know" and "What I Did for Love" from *A Chorus Line*.

Finally proving conclusively that not all notes are governed by Articles 3 of the U.C.C., Gary Luboya unleashed his

skillful guitar-pickin' on a series of selections—including Beethoven's Ninth Symphony!

The plight of the more "mature" law student was humorously described by Al Newman and Irma Ascher, both 2A, in their "Oldies Lament."

The entertainment was culminated when David Lewis 2A interviewed Dean Joseph McLaughlin (3B pend.). However, students who have taken both Evidence and New York Practice with the esteemed Dean noticed little difference between that performance and any of his others.

The revelry continued into the early morning with music provided by disc jockey Allan Wolmark. Credit for the evening goes to—among others—Al Newman, who owns Rosoff's in his spare time, for the marvelous cuisine; to Alice O'Rourke for organizing the performers; and to the stalwart SBA which sponsored and underwrote the event.

For those acts not mentioned, or for persons who disagree with this review of the Cabaret, please be advised that the reviewer spent parts of the evening either engaged in acts of delectable debauchery, or under the table.

—The Editors.

On V And

Recently I had to spend a homecoming as an alumnus of College. With old and new ones I talked diverse topics as affairs, art, sports and loves. We were and exhilarated by world in all its splendor, and revisiting that came to reexamining critically our education at Fordham Law School. It may be unfair to the country with liberal arts colleges graduate school students with older broad curriculum, technical one. No was saddened to narrow and concerns appear students.

We are often s with work that w the universe is fa paper and ink. A battle for gr education results wider vision. T search for technica past legal auth suming preparatio and accuracy focus and horizo to lose perspective mindless techn corporate automa eager search for of breadth. Cons many among us policy-makers, legislators, and figures in commu wonders whether training will d ability to live w balanced lives. I

2B Battles to Top FB Slot; Commissioner Names All-School Intramural Team

Congratulations are in order to the 2B football squad, which swept through the playoffs to win the championship. Their first-rate play all the way showed they deserved the big win.

And speaking of deserving—we're also proud to bring you...

ALL FORDHAM INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TEAM

OFFENSE

LARRY SHEVLAND (receiver) 3B: Excellent receiver when he'd arrive late... scored four touchdowns while having another called back... big catches against 2B in play-off... one of the

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Bruce Birns

best big play men around.

STEVE KALLAS (end) 2A, 2B, 2E, 3B: Scored four tds playing illegally four different teams... scored a big one against 3B for 2A then a week later helped 3B beat 1B. Fierce competitor who likes to cheat.

PAUL SHIELS (end) 1A: Up and coming... Excellent hands; claims he uses his body well also... another two-timing receiver who now—catch this one—scored 3B's only touchdown when it defeated his 1A section early in season... got them back when he scored two touchdowns against 3B in first-place-deciding win... Tough dude.

JOHN GALLAGHER (end) 3A: First class athlete, the only 3A player who didn't play dirty... made the arm on Rogan... scored the only TD I surrendered all year... five catches and a td in 13-8 win over a much better 3B squad... excellent patterns.

ALEX CALABRESSE (end) 2B: Packs more receptions per square inch of player than any other receiver in league... always seems to get open (the problem is that Prentice couldn't reach him if he was more than ten yards down field)... excellent hands... probably led league in (dinky) receptions.

DICK PRENTICE (QB) 2B: Gets it for his head, certainly not his arm... excellent on one yard curl patterns... directed his team to a record-setting five consecutive forfeit wins... a definite leader.

RANDY JENSEN (QB) 3B: Gets it for his arm, certainly not his head... Finally found himself after two fruitless years... through for eleven with only six interceptions... CBS News had projected this selection with only 1% of the votes tabulated.

BILL SPELMANN (line) 2B: Came from nowhere to become one of best linemen in the league... However, he still is nowhere... Gave Prentice all the protection he needed (although with his arm it hardly mattered).

CHUCK LABELLA (line) 3B: The enforcer... constantly looking after his boys... put fear into opposing linemen... Didn't like too many people... very intelligent on the field... As law reviewer, Fordham's only Rhodes Scholar nominee... No one could get through him.

DEFENSE

BILL FINGER (safety) 3B: One of the greatest defensive players in the history of the school... Set record with 4 interceptions in one game this year... and record of 13 for the season... Also holds career mark with 28... A real leader... Clutch is the word.

BRUCE BIRNS (cornerback) 3B: You knew I'd be here... First amendment freedom of press preferred... Supelative athlete... a mainstay in 3B's stingy "D"... normally very modest but no one can take away his (my) 3 interceptions including the one he (I) returned all the way vs. 1B... should have made offense also but would have appeared to brag.

JIM SKIDUTO (linebacker): Tough kid... good hitter... always thinks F-o-o-t-b-a-l-l... always cognizant—sorry Jim baby—KNOWS where the ball is... excellent swimmer as well.

BOB BIGGERT (safety) 2B: Just a very good player who added a touch of class to a team with as much class as Alan Wooster.

BOB BROWN (lineman) 2A: A big guy—about 6'2" and 260—who threatened me if I

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No-ances

NUANCES

by Bob DiGiacomo

Within a few weeks, the staff of the *Advocate* will undergo a complete overhaul. Fresh faces and minds will replace the decayed ones. Those of us who have attempted to produce a law school newspaper for the past 1½ years won't have to anymore. This is the last installment of this column, 16 months and 11 issues of the *Advocate* later. Oh, what a relief it is.

Not to say that working for the paper has been unpleasurable. But the problem is the very limited spectrum of material around to sustain a law school periodical.

As for myself, I am journalistically spent, dissipated and fed up; in other words, nuanced out. To coin a phrase, no-anced.

Now, with my literary responsibilities lifted, I can pursue the two quests with which I've been obsessed over the time I've been tenured at the *Advocate*. First, to graduate this May, pass the bar and begin ridding Gotham of sham and injustice for a negotiable fee. Second, to pick up Stevie Nicks in a bar.

So, this is the next-to-last paragraph and it personally wishes to take its opportunity to express its gratitude to Michael Barnas, who without my constantly screwing up his deadlines could have put out at least a half a dozen more

issues. I bear you no grudge, Mike, despite the fact I still haven't got a key to the office, while a certain bar review representative who hasn't lifted a finger for this paper walks in and out of there, *with his key*, whenever he wants. But it's okay, it's okay.

I wish to thank the old *Advocate* staff for its encouragement and sends along best wishes to the new *Advocate* staff. Henrietta Virago, forever.

Letter:

Birned Up

Dear Editor:

I am sick of seeing pictures of Bruce Birns in the school newspaper. While the man definitely has a strong (certainly not subtle) sense of humor, his countenance has blighted the pages of the *Advocate* more than McLaughlin's on the pages of the *New York Law Journal*. If his face appears once more in the *Advocate*, I will cancel my subscription.

Andres J. Valdespino 3B

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fear that more John Mitchells may be in the making.

There are a number of solutions we should work for as students and professionals. The abnormality of the first year of law school suggests the need for curricular reevaluation. Perhaps we should read fewer cases and spend more time analyzing the implications and impact of laws and decisions. Smaller classes would be humanizing, but there are obvious economic restrictions. Major student revolt is also unlikely given the general political lethargy of the times. Sensitive and aware administrators as well as teachers can help us avoid being programmed.

Most important, however, the solution lies within us in a heightened consciousness. This means individualistic students who will not allow themselves to be molded or depersonalized. It suggests citizens with ability, compassion, and understanding.

In fairness, there have been many happy moments. Sporting events, a cabaret, class parties, and helping each other such as in study groups suggest that we still know how to relax and have a good time. After all, Fordham does not seem to have the same degree of cutthroat competition that mars some other institutions.

Hopefully, in the search for wealth, power, and prestige, we can maintain a sense of perspective and vision. Let it be said that we are professionals and leaders who have not lost those invaluable intangibles called values and idealism.

Commissioner Names All-Star Team

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didn't put him on the team. So congratulations Bob, you didn't deserve it. . .

NICK KARAMBELAS: Na . . . Best Greek player in the circuit . . . fierce pass rusher who led the league in sacks with six . . . Any one who looks like Ben Davidson deserves to be on it. . .

ALEX CALABRESSE (cornerback 2B): Only player to be named to both teams . . . friendliest player on the field . . . extremely aggressive . . . two molesting actions pending. . .

Jock Shorts: Dateline McGlade's: Who said intramural basketball isn't a risky business? Following the opening games of the FLSBA season four intramural players—Joe Petri 2A, Mike Carey 2B, Bruce Birns 3B, and Rolando Lopez, Cuba (but recently converted American citizen) used their stupidity to prevent a catastrophic situation. Upon being held up at gunpoint, Petri rode his cast straight to the bathroom where the gunmen had asked him to go so quickly as to convince all of us that he is fully recovered. Birns screamed out panic-stricken, "You don't know who I am! Or better put—who my father is!" The banditos were not impressed, to say the least. One responded, "Esta pistola es mi padre." While all patrons were in the men's room the following newsworthy items occurred: Lopez asked the trespassers for a refill while they were stopped at the bar . . . Carey's executive privilege afforded him the opportunity to be first in line for the firing squad . . . Birns and

Petri broke the all time record for sharing one urinal . . . Kathy Bach and Elaine Moore calmed and soothed the hysterical athletes . . . Returning to more mundane topics . . . Little Pete Pizzi of 3B is fed up with it all, reports his indiscipherable agent Vinny Tornau. Apparently fuming over his 1.8 minutes of playing time per game, and the 3B coach's recent refusal to put the little chucker in even when the whole team had fouled out, this hyperactive athlete has decided to pack it up and play for Palermo law school in Italy . . . Joe Petri, 2A traitor, out for the year recovering from cartilage surgery. Apparently he could have recovered fully in two days without the operation but chose it when faced with playing for 3B . . . This year's All-Fordham Injury Team includes: R. Clifford, broken arm; Steve Kallas, kidney contusion; Larry Shevland, concussion; Bill Meehan, broken nose; tendonitis of the throwing arm. At this time I apologize to a very haggard-looking Laura Ward for having failed to hand out waivers of liability . . . After 2B won the football championship John Mara of 2B could be seen jumping up and down ecstatically and gleefully on the side line. It can only be concluded that he was blissful about finally having been associated with a winning football enterprise . . . After finishing 0-5 scoring 0 points while giving up 119, 1B has become the first intramural team ever to accept a bowl invitation—they're going to the Toilet Bowl in Flushing . . .

Evaluation Team Due In 1978

continued from page 1

completely out of the blue at the meeting," Finlay said. "I think they'd say that to every institution."

McLaughlin agreed that the student-faculty ratio was probably presented as a throw-away issue.

Aside from criticizing the financial statements, the original Visiting Team's report cited several relatively minor areas for improvement, many of which have received attention since 1973.

Among these were the library, which has since received physical improvements and an additional librarian; and the low level of faculty salaries before recent increases.

Areas which remain unimproved include the level of secretarial services for the faculty, and the overall size of the physical plant.

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